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GENERAL W. M. LEDWICH, republican candidate for lieutenant-governor of Florida, is in the city, a guest at the Ebbitt house. He says that all rumors questioning the solidity of the republican delegation to the national convention from that state for General GRANT are groundless. The line cannot be broken.

THE Hon. A. HERR SMITH, who has faithfully represented the ninth congressional district of Pennsylvania for three terms, was on Saturday last renominated as the republican candidate for congress by a very large majority. Mr. SMITH is among district has honored itself in thus honoring

THE rumor of Sunday last in relation to the loss of the steamer Lady of the Lake whilst on her way from Norfolk to this city was a cruel hoax, and the perpetrators descrie condigu punishment. The agony of those who had friends on board was terrible, and there is no excuse for the outrageous lie. No matter who did it, punishment should be meted out to the guilty.

IF we are to trust the New York Tribune, the only hope the enemies of General GRANT have of defeating his nomination is through a violation of good faith, the seduction or purchase of delegates from the south, who have been elected under the promise of supporting GRANT, and could not otherwise have been elected; a systematic course of misrepresentation, and all the agencies that corruption can invent. These are the only inferences that can be drawn from the Tribune's confident claim of success in view of the legitimate condition of the case. The convention may be captured by debauching the party, but in no other way and victory secured by such agencies will

A CAREFULLY-PREPARED table of the preferences of elected delegates to the Chiengo convention appears in the New York Times of yesterday. We think it one to be relied upon, as not claiming in any state more strength for General GRANT than the facts warrant. The totals of the Times 81: BLAINE, 209: EDMUNDS, 37: WASH-RUBNE, 4; WINDOM, 10; doubtful, 27. Grand total, 732 delegates elected. The votes of Louisiana, Colorado and Idaho are votes to GRANT in Indiana, and only 6 in Georgia. We should add 8 in Indiana and 5 more in Georgia to the GRANT column. 13 in Wisconsin, 2 in Texas, 2 in Missis-2 in Connecticut. Of these 27 doubtful

THE Philadelphia Press has worked up a little rebellion in Lancaster county, in that state, through which two delegates were chairman of each of those respective deleappointed to the Chicago convention on Saturday last, and who propose to attend and clamor for the seats in that body which will prove Dead sea fruit on their lips. No substantial victory within the republican party can be gained by introducing the methods of the common enemy into our their architects with them.

the Chicago convention it is meet that we of their reservation; but it will cershould be casting about for its presiding officer. Several names, mostly well-known gentlemen of eminence in politics; have been montioned in this connection, but amongst them all there is none who would be more acceptable to the party at large than the second casting more apparent, with the second casting about for its consideration to the exclusion of all other business, except appropriation bills. The great need that exists for prompt action on acceptable to the party at large than the this bill is daily becoming more apparent,

Hon. J. A. J. CRESWELL, of Maryland. Mr. to judge from the tone of the Colorado C. is a gentleman of tried integrity, sound press, and it seems short-sighted policy for adgment and marked executive ability. congress to leave the matter in its present He has that experience which is gleamed unsettled shape. With the Ute Indians from public life when coolness and firmness | wandering all over their reservation and were requisite in the management of public prospectors coming in from all points daily. affairs. He is of a courteous and conciliatory | collisions are likely to occur between the disposition and bearing, and would allow Indians and whites, and consequent jeopneither party prejudice nor animosity to ardy of life and property. mingle in or govern him in his actions or he has not been mixed up with political conflicts. He has stood aloof and watched for and awaited the opport unity which now presents itself to serve the republican party. of the government and to the people of the Under these circumstances we modestly suggest the name of Mr. CRESWELL to the Colorado. The bill provides for a commisconvention, satisfied that in whatever sion to settle these Indians in severalty capacity he may serve, he will always be upon lands selected for the purpose, which found tried and true.

THE PLOT WILL NOT SUCCEED. When the republicans of the states of New York and Pennsylvania held their state conventious they were fairly organized and conducted under the respected usages and precedents of the republican party, and each instructed its delegates to vote in the national convention as a unit for the nomination of ULYSBES S. GRANT AS president of the United States. This action was regarded by all honorable men as conclusive, and these two great states, with their 128 votes, are by all such scored to General GRANT's credit. On Saturday the and gives the names of the individuals who the most faithful of the faithful, and his unit rule through their own personal ac-

We must confess our surprise at the as-

sumptions of the Tribune, for they foreshadow a purpose to openly violate good faith and betray the expressed sentiment and purpose of these states by an undisgnised and wanton rebellion against their expressed will. We doubt if this attempt will be made; but should it be, we have still greater doubts if it will be allowed to succeed. The time for these recusant del- plorers and settlers can be begun speedily. egates to have availed themselves of their objections to keeping faith with their party was at the time when their names were announced as delegates under instructions to perform a specific service. Then they should have advised their party that they could not accept the positions tendered them under certain specified conditions, and thus gracefully have retired themselves from the list of delegates. This would have been honorable, and was the only course they could have pursued in honor under the circumstance of the surface of the surfac course. They hold the positions conferred ized the New York Tribune to declare to ocal or unjust attitude toward the best good the public that they propose to go into the of the party which it represents. The diseignty, and refuse to obey the instructions

possible that an attempt will be made in the convention to re-enact the role of 1876 stand as follows: GRANT, 364; SHERMAN, at Cincinnati by claiming that the decisions and rulings of that body are to be respected as precedents in that of Chicago, but such article entitled "Another Phase of the Chian opinion will scarcely prevail at this time. The breaking of the unit rule in not included. The Times does not give any that body was somewhat anomalous and a clear violation of the expressed will of the states in which the breach was made to occur. The rulings and determinations of it, and cannot see that it is such very CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES. In the Times' table the doubtful votes are that convention bind nobody beyond the "strong meat for the strong-minded." The period of its own deliberations. It estab- writer, who very properly styles himself tion is bound to respect, for the abrogation jections urged by the majority of Californivotes the Times thinks General GRANT will of the unit rule was a clear violation of ans against the immigration of the Chinese; get 12 or 15. The 6 votes of Colorado and the wish of those states which had issued at they are pagans whom it is impossible get 12 or 15. The 6 votes of Colorado and the wish of those states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the foreigners instructions to their delegates to cast to christianize except in name; foreigners on the foreigners of the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the foreigners of the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had issued to christianize except in name; foreigners on the states which had in their votes as a unit. The convention as- who do not wish to be naturalized, and THE World of yesterday publishes, "The sumed to overthrow the expressed will of workers so intelligent, skillful and industri-"story of Oregon as the democrats will a state, an act which finds no justification ous that our ordinary laborer, with his idlehave to deal with it in 1880," and accom- in the proprieties of political relation and ness, incapacity and shiftlessness, cannot panies it with an explanatory editorial to good faith. A convention is in honor bound compete with them. The mediocre Califorthe effect that they will be obliged to meet to respect the expressed wish and will of a nia mind thinks it sees a remedy for what this story only in case Tradex is the nom- state which names a delegation and defines appears to it an appalling evil, in an abroince of the Ciucinnati convention. It avers the terms under which they are to discharge gation of existing treaties, and a policy of that TILDEN stands alone, absolutely alone, their duties. For a national convention to exclusion. But the writer in the Argonaut among democratic statesmen as subject to decide that the instructions of a state are says this is a narrow, short-sighted view of assaults such as can be made in connection not to be respected by its action is to as a great subject; that there can be nothing with the Oregon case. This is none of our same an attitude which, if logically fol- permanent in such a policy, because capital funeral, but we feel that the World is doing lowed to its sequence, would justify its full is bound to have efficient, cheap, "non-strikgreat injustice to Mr. TH.DEN in declaring distranchisement as well. This would not that he stands alone. What democratic seem to be in accord with the laws of jus. Chinese excluded; while the Chinese themstatesman protested against the discomfort tice and propriety, for a state may as well selves will not relinquish these pastures of receiving the Chonin vote? Who among be despoiled of its full representation as of new for any considerable period of time. them denounced it as a fraud while it was any part of the fruits of its expressed will. So "NATHAN" suggests his remedy likely to inure to the binefit of their party? In view of all this we have no idea that namely, communism. In effect, he says, Which of them rose in his place in congress the convention at Chicago, which we assume let the Chinese come, let every Chinese and exposed the baseness of the attempt, or is to be composed of true republicans and GREELEY say to his young readers, "Go east, scouted at the idea of an honorable man | honest men, will indorse and thereby be- "young man;" let them embark from China taking the vote so purchased? Who among come a party to an open violation of the by the million on a new sort of flat-boat them moved to exclude the Chonin vote expressed instructions of two great states which one of Nathan's friends is about from consideration before the electoral to their representatives in that body. The to invent, land upon our coasts and spread commission? If there can be found one conventions of New York and Pennsyl- themselves broadcast over the land, then such he will stand "alone, absolutely alone." vanta have instructed their delegations to perform a specific duty, and those instructions will be laid before the convention. When these states are called the gations will be expected to rise in his place

and declare that under instructions the state of New York casts seventy and Pennsylvania were awarded by the state convention to fifty-eight votes for ULYSES S. GHANT for chimera which has inflamed the imaginatwo others. This the Press announces as president. This will be recorded; and who tions of some ever since one man owned "an overwhelming victory for Jamus G. will accept and record the votes of the thir- any property and another did not. The BLAINE." We can advise it that the mere ty-two alleged rebels who have placed first record we have of it is in ancient of such victories Senator BLAINE wins in themselves in charge of the Tribune, and Greece, centuries before the christian era, and that way the further it will remove him who propose to break their faith with their it has since been tried so often and failed so from the presidency. The republican party party in the national convention by an lamentably that it seems odd to have it put is not a party of chicanery and rebellion open violation of their instructions? Unless forward now as a practical solution of the against its own usages, and he who draws the we are greatly mistaken this contemplated. Chinese problem in this country. by that sword when the party asserts its at Chicago. The states of New York and integrity and power. Senator Blaing and December 1 in the consummated at Chicago and power of substantially all the reported decisions of the Commissioners of Patents to January 1, 1885. integrity and power. Senator BLAINE and Pennsylvania will not be despoiled of their the young. It is a delightful number for the Price, die Press are welcome to all the victory that just rights in this instance. The plot will rising generation, and as a periodical for the s achieved through such agencies, for it fail. THE UTE AGREEMENT BILL. Contrary to general expectation, the

house of representatives did not consider, on Monday evening last, the bill providing party contests. They will be thrown out and for the ratification of the agreement made by the secretary of the interior with the As the time approaches for the holding of Ute Indians in Colorado for the surrender

All trouble can be avoided and amicable decisions. His absence from public life for arrangements made between the two races some years renders him unobjectionable, as if this bill is acted upon promptly and be comes a law.

agreement is one greatly to the advantage state and those who anticipate settling in will have the effect to destroy the tribal relations and place the Utes subject to the laws of the state in which they reside. It opens up a vast mineral country, rich in wealth and only awaiting the strong arm of the miners, who are ready and eager to get to work thereon and develop its resources

On Friday an effort was made by Mr. HOOKER to procure consideration on the Choctaw settlement bill at the session on Wednesday night, but the House by a vote refused to consolidate the two measures. whereupon Mr. Hooker, who, by the way, is a member of the committee on Indian affairs, made a significant remark that New York Triling interposed a claim to the Colorado delegation would have WOODWARD, thirteen votes from New York and nine- a "sweet time" in getting through teen from Pennsylvania for Mr. BLAINE, the Ute bill. It is to be hoped that no narrow-minded consideration will be allowed stand ready to assume the responsibility of to prejudice this very important matter, as this remarkable recreancy, in breaking the two schemes are separate and distinct, the Ute bill being one of national import- 705 and 709 Market Space ance, the Choctaw bill being one which affects only a few interested parties. That will be directly benefited by the Choctaw

THE Chicago Tribune now proposes to TO THE PUBLIC: able, and was the only course they could with the sentiment of the state. The nahave pursued in honor under the circum- tional convention will be a loyal bodystances. But they have selected another that is, loyal to the principles and interests of the republican party-and it will not upon them, and have, it appears, author- allow itself to be inveigled into any equivconvention, openly assert personal sover- turbing elements of Illinois will be held ap28-im outside the convention to vent their rebelof their constituencies as presented to them lious spirit upon the street corners and in ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS, by the conventions which have honored the hotel corridors, instead of poisoning them, perhaps, far too much in this instance. that body with their deleterious influence. We doubt if this contemplated recreancy This is the hope and expectation of the will be crowned with success. It is barely true and loyal men of the republican

A LATE number of the Argonaut, the spiciest paper on the Pacific coast, contains an article entitled "Another Phase of the Chirmness Defore the Departments of the Government, average and the prosecution of the Chirmness Question." The editor commends the communication to his readers for its "cold-"blooded, inexorable logic," and as an article entitled to consider the prosecution of the subscription of the Government of the Government of the Government, and the grade of the Government of the Government, and the grade of the Government, and the grade of the Government of the Government, and the grade of the Government, and the Government of the Gov

'ing" labor, therefore will not long see the overthrow the idea of private property rights and the curse of government over the people and institute the communal "title to all property." Thus the "only effect " of Chinese cheap labor would be to in-"crease the common stock, to add to the "general prosperity, to help save the people." It is the old story repeated, the old

young folk is rapidly gaining in popularity.

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